

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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BIRD FLIGHT.

They flock upon the hazy air.
Silent of note and purposeful of wing,
Nor gossip of the nesting time
Disturbs their rhythmic, air-born swing,
Across the dying fields light shadows fall
That, for a moment's space, obscure the sun;
Then swift—a graceful troop—they wing
their way.
Pursued in haste by some belated one,
Now all the stubble land turns twilight gray
A-hum with mystic rurns and harvest
rills.
Above the watching world a tiny speck
Grows pale and fades against the south-
ern hills.
—Elizabeth Alden Curtis in *Philistine*.

BEFRIENDED BY THE FOG.

There was a family row going on.
Sir Robert was poking the fire
nervously, interposing as was his
wont, at random, and siding alter-
nately with the two combatants.
Lady Roborough sat up in her
chair, very stiff and haughty, while
her daughter bent eagerly forward
in hers, her face flushed and her
pretty eyes dewy with tears.
"My dearest child" (the icier
Lady Roborough's tone the more
endearing her epithets). "I wish
you quite to understand my—our
feelings on the subject. Girls know
nothing about these matters. They
must be guided."

"But, mother, were you guided
other people when daddy made love
to you?" Hilda interposed, eagerly.
"Was she now, daddy?" turning
to Sir Robert.

"My darling—um—I don't
think there was time—um—
we settled it—um—"

"Hilda, my sweet one, don't in-
terrupt me! Your father agrees
with me—don't you, Robert?"

"Um—um-y-yes, ah!" replied
her weaker half, dearly a vigorous
blow to a lump of coal.

"It's definitely settled, and the
question is closed, my love. I only
regret exceedingly that I let you go
and stay alone at your aunt's; and,
as for accepting Lady Annie's in-
vitation to stay with her for this
ball, when she distinctly mentions,
and in the most pointed manner,
that he is to be of the house part
—why, I should be more foolish
still! My darling, it's time to dress
for dinner."

With which Lady Roborough sail-
ed out of the room. Poor woman,
if she was harsh and hard there was
much to be said in excuse for her.
She alone knew how much she had
suffered from Sir Robert's easy
going, thriftless ways, how deeply
their affairs were dipped, and how
thorny life was. No one had ever
quite realized how fearful a blow to
her love and ambition had been the
death of her only son, or how mor-
tifying the fact that to Hilda, as a
girl, neither the title nor the estate
could devolve. Lady Roborough
honestly believed that she was do-
ing her best "with her little board
of maxims preaching down her
daughter's heart," and in cold-
shouldering this fascinating detri-
mental who had so nearly declared
himself during the ill fated visit to
Aunt Eleanor.

Left alone together, a change
came over Sir Robert and Hilda.
The old man sat down in his easy
chair and sighed deeply. Hilda
flung herself at his feet and burst
into unrestrained sobs. His arm
stole round her shapely little head,
and his hand caressed her hair.
"Don't be now—don't be now—I
can't bear it!"

"But I'm so—so n-is-mis-er-able,
daddy! I did like him so, and I
shall never care for anybody again
—never, no never!"

Sir Robert's unoccupied hand
hunted for his red silk handker-
chief in his pocket, with which he
began drying his daughter's eyes,
as if she were a child again.

"Oh! daddy! can't you—won't
you help me?" she implored.

"My girlie, I'll do anything—
anything! But what can I do?
Don't be cry, please, Hilda—
to please me—don't be cry so!"

But Hilda wept on hopelessly.
She was only nineteen, and her
calamity seemed overwhelming.

"If you only won't take on so,
girlie mine, you shall do anything
else you like—anything in the wide
world—I promise you."

But Hilda shook her head doleful-
ly. She felt that life had nothing
more to offer her.

"Look ye, now, Hildie, I tell you

what. You shall ride Lucifer on
Tuesday at Greenton Gorse!"

It was a stupendous offer. Lucif-
er was Sir Robert's most valuable
hunter—one for which he had given
a great deal longer price than his
wife would have approved of
had she known. A mount upon
Lucifer opened to Hilda a prospect
of such a glorious day that it fairly
took her breath away. She had
ridden after hounds with her father
ever since she had been let loose
from a leading rein, and now no
girl went straighter in all the Snaf-
leborough country.

"Oh, daddy! You don't mean
it!" she gasped, opening her eyes
wide and forgetting to cry. "And
you on old Shamrock?"

"Why, child, I'd run after the
hounds afoot to give you pleasure!"

Hilda's answer was a great hug,
in which she was interrupted by
the entrance of her mother and the
sound of the dinner gong.

Lady Roborough noticed the em-
brace, and envied it. She would
have liked to catch her daughter in
her arms, too. But, as it was, she
sternly repressed her feelings, and
remarked complacently, as she
warmed her toes at the fire, after
Hilda had fled to dress:—

"I'm glad I was firm, Robert.
There may be an understanding
between them, but there has been
no formal proposal; so now, if we
can but steer clear of him, Hilda is
so young she will forget—girls al-
ways do. Do you hear me, Rob-
ert?"

"Yes, yes, my dear—girls al-
ways do," he answered, absently,
but with a sigh.

"I shall write privately and at
length to Lady Anne. I most par-
ticularly wish that there should be
no misunderstanding there. Cyril
Rylestone, I am sure, only needs a
little encouragement; he has been
devoted to her since her nursery
days, Lady Anne tells me."

"Dinner is served, m' lady," an-
nounced the butler, flinging wide
the door.

On that eventful morning when
the Snaffleborough hounds met at
Greenton Gorse, the casual observer
might well have concluded that
Lady Roborough was right and that
girls did forget. Perhaps it was
the keen November air that height-
ened Hilda's color, and that the
excitement of finding herself on
Lucifer's back brought an additional
sparkle to her eye; for certainly
never had the girl looked more
radiant, or less as if she were suf-
fering from a blighted attachment.

Well known and popular in
the hunting field, Miss Roborough,
as she rode up with her father to
the meet, received an ovation of
lifted hats.

"Mornin', Miss Roborough!"
quoth the M. F. H. "Congratulate
you on your mount."

"Yes; isn't it good of my father?"
exclaimed Hilda, joyfully. "Tell
me, Mr. Ma tingle, what do you
think of the day?"

"Can't say till we find," was the
Master's cautious answer. "These
foggy mornings are sometimes too
raw and chilly for the scent to lie
well."

"But there's the drop on the
thorn," put in old Sir Robert.
"Scent never failed yet when the
drops lie on the thorns."

"Oh, I hope not!" cried Hilda.
"I do want to have a real good
spin on Lucifer, and Greenton al-
ways holds a fox, I know."

She was right. Greenton Gorse
had a reputation that the oldest
sportsman with the Snaffleborough
could truthfully ever had hardly
ever failed. More the pity, then,
that the day was not more favor-
able. But a thick haze blurred
the horizon on the low ground, and
along the line of downs the clouds
hung ominously low.

The mist, rising from the plough,
hid the distance completely from
two young men in a dog cart, who
had driven up late to the meet at
the cross roads, to find it deserted
and the hounds gone on.

"What a nuisance!" exclaimed
Cyril Rylestone, sulkily. "I think
Martingale might give fellows a
little law a morning like this."

"I told you we were late getting
off," remarked his friend, Captain
Daintree, also somewhat annoyed.

"Can't expect a man to get up
in time when he hasn't got to bed
till five! Such ruff my mother

having a party for this ball; always
makes one late home; can't get
away when one likes!"

"I'm sure I was ready enough to
go by one o'clock," remarked his
friend, a little ruefully. "I thought
it was awfully slow!"

"Then what on earth were you
so beastly keen to come down for it
for?" grumbled Rylestone, as he
divested himself of his driving
apron and motioned the waiting
servant to bring his hunter up to
the wheel of the cart that he might
mount without impeaching the
spotlessness of his boots. "And
then mad to come out to-day?" he
added, "and Greenton such a long
meet from us!"

Daintree disdained to reply, but
eagerly scanned the horizon on all
sides for a sign of the hounds or
field. There was, of course, the
usual village idiot left alone at the
cross roads, and who, on being
hastily interrogated as the two men
rode off, waved his arms to all
points of the compass at once, by
way of indicating which way the
hounds had gone.

However, they tracked them
through the mud up the lane,
through a gate and across the
plough up to the covert. But
Greenton Gorse, wreathed in mist,
lay silent and deserted.

"Hang it all! What crushing,
luck!" ejaculated Rylestone.
"Sure find this—they got away
directly, of course, and headed for
the downs!"

"Where the fog's so thick they'll
get lost!" growled his companion.
"No sort of sport, hounds running
in a fog! Can't see a hound—or
a soul!" he added, eagerly trying
to pierce the mist.

They hurried on up toward the
down, passing a gesticulating shep-
herd, who waved them onward, en-
couraging with his stick:—"Ye'll
ketch 'em, masters!"

A little later they came up with
a second horseman, talking his
master's mount leisurely up the
steep green slope.

But, when once they had breast-
ed it, they found themselves cut off
from everything and alone in a
white world. Below, Greenton
Gorse and the plough lands had
utterly vanished, all around lay
the unknown—probably chalk pits
and wire.

Now and again they heard the
occasional tinkle of a sheep bell out
of the wall of Whiteness. Once
Daintree fancied he heard the horn.
Then again Rylestone imagined he
spied a horseman. So dashing on,
they became separated, and saw
each other no more.

It was one of the most disastrous
days that the oldest habitue of the
Snaffleborough Hunt could remem-
ber. Though there was a burning
scent the hounds lost their fox; and
the huntsman lost the hounds; and
the field lost their ways and their tem-
pers; and one man galloped into a
chalk pit and lost his horse.

It was late that evening ere the
hounds straggled home to their ken-
nels, by twos and threes, after the
huntsman had blown and yield
himself hoarse. There was many a
dinner kept waiting that evening
in Loomshire homes, but nowhere
later than at Sir Robert Robo-
rough's.

For that gentleman turned up
alone, dismally to find that Hilda
had not already returned.

Poor old Shamrock, whose wind,
with Sir Robert's weight, was not
what it had once been, was left far
behind by Lucifer, when they got
away from Greenton's Gorse, on
the burning scent up on to the
down; and where and whether the
latter had carried his fair rider Sir
Robert was utterly at a loss to tell.
It was useless looking for her.

With such a scent he might have
had to search the country. As it
was, he spent hours in a weary
round, and then turned homeward
trusting that Hilda might have
done the same. Judge of his anx-
iety on finding she had not come
back!

There was nothing for it but to
wait with what calmness they
might, and eventually to allow the
butler to persuade them to sit down
to dinner.

"Anything may have happened,"
muttered Sir Robert, in an inter-
lude of abusing the cook, because
he had not the heart to enjoy his
dinner.

"In a fog like this a horse can-

not see where the deuce he's go-
ing—puts his foot in a rabbit hole—
no one to see what has hap-
pened—and then the chalk pits—why,
the downs above Greenton are perfectly
riddled with chalk pits—abomina-
ble, oughtn't to be allowed—pon
my word! It was there my father
used to tell that poor Robinson's
father, from Greenton Grande—
jumped down forty feet—in a fog,
of course—horse atop of him—
perfect jellies—both of em! Here,
Jenkins, take away this mess, and
ask the cook how she dare I'll
just speak to her myself to-morrow!

Another glass of port," and his
hand shook as he lifted it to his
lips.

Lady Roborough, with white, set
face, and a forced calmness that
was painful to see, sat opposite to
him with never a word, pretending
to toy with a cutlet. What she
went through no one ever knew.

Suddenly a sound of wheels
roused them and sent them flying
to the hall door.

Out of a brougham descended
Hilda in her habit, apparent safe
and sound, and followed by a sol-
dierly looking man in a driving
coat.

"Oh, daddy!" she cried, radiant.
"And have you wondered where on
earth I'd got to? There was such a
fog on the Downs, and I missed you
and the hounds, too, and didn't
know where I was. Then, luckily,"
with the prettiest smile and blush,
"I suddenly came across Captain
Daintree, and he was lost too. So
we rode and we rode, ever so far,
quite in the wrong direction, we
afterward found, for we turned up
close to Rylestone Hall, by great
good luck, and Lady Anne gave me
some tea and has sent me home
in the brougham—with with Captain
Daintree, because he wants to speak
to dad!"

But Lady Roborough stopped all
further explanations by folding her
daughter in her arms, while Sir
Robert, talking incoherently, shook
Daintree's hand as if it were a
pump handle.

The detrimental turned out, upon
further inquiry, which was inevi-
table, to be less undesirable than
had been imagined, and at the end
of the hunting season there was a
wedding, at which Cyril Rylestone
magnanimously officiated as best
man.

Captain and Mrs. Daintree have
never yet had reason to forget being
"thrown out."—*London Sporting
and Dramatic News*.

Reclaiming Coal Dust.

Millions of tons of coal dust,
hitherto deemed little better than
waste, are to be reclaimed as fuel
through the medium of a new com-
pound, which is soon to be manu-
factured by a concern recently in-
corporated as the Briquette Coal
Company. The crumbling atoms
of bitumen and anthracite are to
be packed together in miniature
bricks. A factory plant has al-
ready been constructed at Morgan
and Thirty-eighth streets.
Gardner Corning, a Chicago man,
is the inventor of the formula.
Mr. Corning will not divulge the
constituent elements of the com-
position, which, he says, will as-
similate with coal dust.

He asserts that the use of pitch
will make the artificial cakes give
out more heat, and be less produc-
tive of smoke than the most val-
uable species of hard coal. This
has been a "vexatious problem,"
said Mr. Corning, "but I think we
have solved it. The combination,
which we have prepared, will cre-
ate a much higher temperature.
For marine purposes, where the
storing capacity is limited, I be-
lieve that 'briquettes' will be found
invaluable. A system of utilizing
coal dust similar to ours was begun
in Germany last year, and 20,000-
000 tons of the stuff were thus dis-
posed of. Though the foreign pre-
paration does not come up to ours,
it is sold much higher than coal as
we ordinarily sell it. Our 'bri-
quettes' are as dense as anthracite."

—*Chicago Chronicle*.

Life may be given in many ways,
and loyalty to truth be sealed as
bravely in the closet as the field.—
Lowell.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The Base Ball Team Con- tinues to Win.

ONE LEAGUE GAME.

Meetings of the Literary Society.

From our Washington Correspondent.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, WASH-
INGTON, D. C., April 24, 1899.—As
predicted in my last, our baseball
team took the scalp from the heads
of the Maryland Agricultural Col-
lege boys last Tuesday, in the first
league game of the season. The
game was not, however, as satis-
factory in its results as we had ex-
pected. The cause therefor will
probably be understood by all re-
cent Gallaudet graduates who are
acquainted with the M. A. C. crowd's
conduct toward visiting
teams. We have no scruples about
saying that it was the most dis-
tasteful exhibition of discourtesy
and downright cowardice and mean-
ness that ever passed under our
observation. The first thing that
caught our eye upon our arrival on
the grounds was a few M. A. C.
students armed with clubs just
taken from the woods. Then even
before Rosson entered the box to
open the game, they began the exe-
cution of a Sioux Indian war dance
alongside the diamond and even
back into the catcher's place, the
object being to rattle both catcher
and pitcher. They refused to obey
the umpire, one of their own pro-
fessors. They provided no seats
and no water for the visiting team,
and did everything else discredit-
able to a student body. But we
won, notwithstanding.

The game opened with Gallaudet
at the bat. Stutsman struck M. A.
C.'s pitcher for a three-bagger and
came home on Bumgardner's single.
Davis got first on an error. Andree
got first on a hit, but Bumgardner
was thrown out at second. Rosson
went out on a foul to catcher and
Brooks was retired on strikes.

The first man up for M. A. C. was
hit by Rosson and given first, the
second got his base on balls but was
thrown out in going to second. Three
passed balls and two hits helped
to score three for M. A. C. in this
inning. The last two men up
were retired on strikes. Both
teams were goose egged in the
second. Gallaudet tallied twice in
the third and M. A. C. once, and
both team twice in the fourth in-
ning. Both were again goose egged
in the fifth, and both scored once
in the sixth. Up to this point M.
A. C. had been leading, but she
was goose egged in the seventh
while Gallaudet got two and the
game, for the eighth inning was
not completed owing to dark-
ness.

We do not hesitate to say that
our team plays two as good ball
as M. A. C. No league umpire
was there, however, and we had
to put up with a man that has a
reputation for very one sided de-
cisions and whether he did justly
or not we won't say our-
selves, but will add that many peo-
ple think he did not.

Score:

GALLAUDET,	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stutsman, 3b,	4	3	2	2	0	0
Bumgardner, 1.f.,	5	1	1	0	1	0
Davis, ss,	4	1	2	0	0	0
Andree, c,	4	0	0	7	3	1
Rosson, p. r.f.,	4	0	0	1	3	0
Brooks, 1b,	4	0	1	6	0	0
Waters, r.f. p.,	4	1	2	0	0	0
Chambers, c.f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gellfuss, 2b,	4	2	3	3	0	0
Totals,	36	8	10	21	8	1

M. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Massey, 1b,	3	1	1	0	0	0
Mitchell, r.f.,	3	0	2	2	0	1
Devon, c,	3	2	0	1	0	0
Wolf, 2b,	4	2	3	3	1	1
Cameron, 3b,	3	0	2	3	2	3
Jenifer, c.f.,	3	1	0	0	0	1
Price, 1.f.,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Graven, ss,	4	0	1	1	1	1
Reub, p.,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total	31	7	10	21	6	6

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
GALLAUDET,	1	0	3	0	1	2	—	—	—
M. A. C.	3	0	1	0	1	—	—	—	—

Two base hits—Davis, Gellfuss, Devon.
Three base hits, Massey, Stutsman (2).
Bases stolen, Wolf, Cameron (2) Jenifer.
Double plays, Wolf and Massey. Bases on
called balls, off Reub, 2. Bases on hit by
pitched balls, Massey (3). Struck out, by
Rosson 6, Waters 2, Reub 5. Passed balls,
Devon 1, Andree 5. Wild pitches, Rosson 1.
Time of game 4:40 to 7:10. Umpires—
Messrs. McQueney and Skinner.

Waters pitched in the seventh,
striking out 2. The passed balls
credited to Andree were due to the
fact that a bright sun was shining
directly in his face, and he had not
been used to catching under such
conditions.

The following is the standing of
the colleges composing the league
as far as we can ascertain:

	WON	LOST	PERCENT.
Gallaudet	1	0	100
John Hopkins	1	0	100
Md. Agr. College	1	1	50
W. Md. College	1	1	50
St. John's	0	2	0
Washington College	0	1	0

Washington College forfeited a game to
Md. Agr. College.

Gallaudet plays Johns Hopkins
here at home next Saturday.

The team also took two other
sculps during the week, which gave
us about as much satisfaction as
the defeat of M. A. C. They were
from the Eastern Athletic Club of
this city, and the Naval Cadets at
Annapolis.

The Eastern Athletic Club is com-
posed of a strong aggregation of
players. They recently defeated
Fredericksburg, and it was thought
that we would have a hard time
holding them in check. But the
task proved an easy one. Rosson
made a home run and two three-
base hits and Bumgardner a two-base
hit. The fielding of the visitors
was wretchedly poor. It appeared
as if they were two lazy to hold the
ball if a batter dropped it directly
into their hands.

GALLAUDET.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stutsman, 3b,	4	3	2	1	2	0
Bumgardner, 1.f.,	5	2	3	1	1	0
Davis, ss,	5	2	0	1	1	1
Andree, c,	5	0	0	11	0	0
Rosson, r.f.,	5	4	4	0	0	0
Brooks, 1b,	5	1	0	0	2	0
Waters, p.,	5	2	1	0	2	0
Chambers, c.f.,	4	1	1	0	0	1
Gellfuss, 2b,	2	3	1	1	1	0
Totals,	40	16	13	21	8	2

E. A. Club.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dunn, 1b, c,	4	3	3	7	0	1
Baden, 3b,	2	0	1	1	2	2
Heiniger, ss.,	4	2	1	0	6	1
Gates, c, 1b,	4	0	1	7	0	0
Bumgardner, 1.f.,	3	1	1	0	2	0
Ellis, 2b,	3	1	0	2	0	0
Rosson, 1.f.,	3	0	1	3	1	2
Wilson, c.f., p.,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pierson, r.f.,	3	0	0	—	—	—
Totals,	29	7	8	21	11	9

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
GALLAUDET,	1	3	1	7	3	0	1	—	—
E. A. Club.	4	0	0	2	0	1	—	—	—

Three base hits—Dunn, Gates, Bumgardner.
Three base hits—Rosson (2). Home Run—
Rosson. Stolen bases—E. A. C. 6, Gal-
laudet, 3. Double plays—Waters, Brooks,
Bumgardner to Davis. Bases on
Balls—Off Waters, 2, off Thorpe, 2. Base
on Hit by pitched ball, Gellfuss. Struck
out by—Water 10, by Thorpe 3. Passed
balls—Gates 1, Dunn 2. Time of game 4:15
to 5:50. Umpire—Prof. Hall.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APRIL 27, 1899.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, and necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

THE editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL has received a letter from the Secretary of the Committee on Programme for the International Congress of the Deaf, which is to be held in Paris, France, in the year 1900, asking him to serve on the Committee on Programme for the United States.

As the names of others to whom like letters are addressed are unknown to him, he is uncertain how to act in the matter. That there are others who have been asked to serve in a like capacity there is no doubt whatever. At least one individual in the same arrondissement as the JOURNAL editor received a similar letter.

Therefore, if concerted action is preferable—and it ought to be—those who intend to accept the office which has been tendered them would do well to communicate their names to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL so that a plan of procedure can be decided upon.

The letter requests that the names and residences of those who intend to write upon topics relating to the deaf, together with the titles of their papers, be made known by the first of August. Also, it is requested that papers, in duplicate, be forwarded to the Secretary of the Committee, in Paris, by the 1st of April, 1900.

The Committee having charge of the business of the Congress in the matter of Programme, is composed of members of different societies in France organized under the title of "The Federation of French Societies of Deaf-Mutes."

The President is M. Ernest Duzeau; Secretary, M. Henry Jeanvoine; Treasurer, M. Henri Desmarist.

The Secretary of the Committee on Programme is M. Henri Gaillard, 111 Rue d'Alésia, Paris, France.

THE article we take from the Milwaukee Journal, from the pen of Hypatia Boyd, though in some respects quite timely and true, seems in the main to be rather unjudicious and just a little unjust. Unjust to the deaf; because it pictures them as victims of a cold and unsympathetic world; whereas, in the main the deaf are not suppliants for public pity nor helplessly debared from obtaining work which they are capable of performing. Of course, there are isolated cases wherein the points of Miss Boyd's article are true and emphatic, but these are only isolated cases. The deaf get along in the world just as well as the hearing under like conditions.

The deaf-mute, who asked: "What is the use of an education, if when you leave school, you cannot get a situation?" cannot have been very well educated, or is one of the fastidious class who are looking for something "genteel," or hoping for a soft snap. There are hundreds of young men, graduates of colleges, with all their faculties, who each year accept subordinate positions at wages that will hardly buy food, let alone clothing. They know that there is something better ahead of them, and are willing to work their way upward. And it has cost these young men thousands of dollars to get their college education. The deaf get their education free, and the opportunity to become proficient in some trade is also offered, and if they spend their time at school in absorbing knowledge, building up character, and in the practical application of principles,

instead of aiming at accomplishments that may excite the wonder of the uninformed and pander to their own vanity, there is no doubt whatever that their after lives will be free from privation.

It is absurd to say that the deaf are "totally debared from obtaining employment, because of the rooted, uncharitable and deadly prejudice which predominates in the world at large." There is no such prejudice against the deaf. Business is not run on a basis of sentiment, and every time a deaf man imagines himself rebuffed and belittled because of a refusal to give him work, he makes a great big colossal blunder. What Miss Boyd conceives to be "prejudice" is nine times out of ten simply lack of information. What the public needs is not a scolding for its heartlessness, but an education concerning the capabilities of the educated deaf.

Every deaf man or woman who paints the deaf as objects of sympathy on account of their affliction alone, is doing an injustice to them. Every deaf man or woman who by an example of skill and industry in any special avocation, wins recognition and steady work from his or her employer, merits the praise of all the deaf, because such example educates the public and is beneficial to all alike. Every deaf man or woman who slurs or belittles others of their class, whether from motives of jealousy or "virtuous indignation," ought to be pilloried at St. Paul when the next convention of the National Association of the Deaf assemblies.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

BULLETIN No. 2.

The Local Committee of the Sixth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, makes the following further announcements:

FIRST: The committee has decided to have an excursion and picnic at Lake Minnetonka, Thursday, July 13th.

This train will leave St. Paul early in the morning, arriving at beautiful Minnetonka after an hour's ride. A steamboat will be in waiting a few rods from the station, and all hands will be transferred to the boat. Then will follow a delightful steamboat ride on the bosom of far famed Minnetonka until about one P.M., when the party will land at the picnic grounds and partake of a sumptuous lunch. The afternoon will be spent in games and other amusements on shore. The party will return to St. Paul in the evening.

All of this, including the lunch, as announced in Bulletin No. 1, will be absolutely free to visiting delegates.

Other amusements and entertainments are preparing and will be announced later by the Committee.

SECOND: The committee wishing to promote the welfare of the deaf and add to the interest and benefits of the convention, has decided to have a *Business Exhibit*. By this is meant an exhibit of the products of deaf men and women who are in business. All exhibits will be received, cared for and arranged in the convention hall, and a person placed in charge of same to explain to reporters and others just what it means. If you are a manufacturer, send samples of goods you make; if a printer, specimens of your work; if an artist, a painting; if an engraver, samples of your work. Send your business card with letter head. Do not send too bulky specimens.

All articles sent for this exhibit must be prepared. The committee will receive all articles, take proper care of them, pack them for reshipment after the convention and endeavor to pay return express charges, but cannot promise to do so at this time.

All exhibits should be sent to Anton Schroeder, 85 Iglehart Street, St. Paul.

Correspondence regarding exhibit should be addressed to L. W. Hodgman, chairman special committee on exhibit, Red Wing, Minn.

THIRD: All who contemplate coming are again urged to advise the committee as early as possible.

A. R. SPEAR,

Chairman Local Com.,
633 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

April 28—7:30 P.M., St. Paul Church, Cincinnati, Confirmation of members of St. Mark's Mission, by Bishop Vincent.

May 6—Evening, New York.

7—10:30 A.M., New York.

7—8:00 P.M., St. Ann's Church, New York, Service of the Holy Communion, with sermon.

8—7:30 or 8 P.M., Assembly, or Lecture Room, of St. Ann's Church, Lecture on some of the best known Cathedral of Europe; or some other subject connected with foreign travel.

Other appointments may be made between the above dates. Write the Rev. A. W. Mann at Gambier, Ohio.

NEW YORK.

"Tangled Carrs" next Thursday.

MAY 4th WILL BE A JOLLY NIGHT.

The Guilds' Excursion Matter.—Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Celebrate.

Theo. I. Lounsbury's address is 208 East 90th Street, New York City.

Oh! for a good time next week, Thursday, May 4th, at the Central Opera House. Coming?

August 2d has been chosen as the date of the New York and Brooklyn Guilds' excursion.

This comes on a Wednesday and is a month each way between the Fourth of July and Labor Day, and the deaf can well afford to make a holiday of it and turn out in great numbers. Mr. W. G. Jones is chairman. A little bit of dissatisfaction seems to come from Brooklyn because a Manhattan man was chosen, and if the rumor that reached me is true, there is going to be a little fuss and some persuasion used to keep away people on the part of a Brooklyn man who expected to be elected chairman. This seems incomprehensible in view of the fact that that man is the leader in St. Mark's Congregation, but it is a rumor, and I give the rumor to the readers for them to believe or disbelieve it as they see fit. It does strike me that even the church people are not freed from the gossips.

The social event of the week was the party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, 166th Street and Union Avenue, Bronx Borough, Sunday afternoon and evening. The occasion was a celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding, and about thirty had been invited, of whom a majority responded in person. The afternoon was spent in social confab, a recount of reminiscences, with a few witty stories thrown in, after which a splendid spread was partaken of, and the balance of the evening spent in like fashion as the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell were the recipients of a number of presents. It was more of a private affair. Five years ago they celebrated their tenth anniversary on a grand scale, about sixty assisting in the celebration, and those who were there have not forgotten it. Even the details were recounted last Sunday.

Theo. S. Rose has been for a couple of years soliciting orders in the line of artistic draperies and embroidery and fancy needlework, and at present he has quite a clientele that keeps him busy.

George E. August's egg business continues to grow, and he earns as much as he could if he entered the employ of any tailor, his former occupation.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss May Jansen Haight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Haight, to Dr. Hunt, on April 19th.

With the first of May, Mr. and Mrs. Moriz Schoenfeld will be located at 515 East 117th Street, where they will be pleased to receive other friends after that date.

Tickets for the Elect Surds' dramatic entertainment on May 4th are disappearing with the rapidity credited to hot cakes. The greatest demand is for reserved seats. The affair occurs just one week from this Thursday, so that no further particulars will appear in the JOURNAL after this issue. There is little to say, however, except that Central Opera House is reached by the Third Avenue Elevated, to 67th Street or by cable cars to that street. No matter what part of the street you are on East of Central Park, the brilliant lights in front show you the place. The stage play will be great. If you don't see it you lose a good laugh. Then you can stay and dance and meet a lot of friends. A synopsis of the play will appear on the programmes. Study it and see the Tangled Carrs get tangled as never twine was tangled, and how Kabe Boose, of Kennebunk, Maine, untangles it all.

A writer would like to know the whereabouts of Alphonso Johnson, formerly teacher at the Malone School for the Deaf. Can any one inform him through this paper?

When the Union League was being in session on the evening of April 13th, a message was brought in from the Lexington Avenue School, and the Secretary announced that Mr. Harvey F. Mitchell, the Superintendent, extended an invitation to the Union League to attend a reception, in honor of the League, on Thursday April 20th. It was a most pleasant surprise and was of course accepted.

The reception came off, and a great majority of the members wore their full-dress suits. By an unfortunate misunderstanding, the members did not take any lady, and as a consequence, the men predominated, but nearly all the lady teachers were present, which somewhat offset an otherwise "stag" affair.

The members, of whom there were thirty, were escorted up stairs to the gymnasium, where were several classes in the exercises, the boys in charge of Instructor Kupfer, and the girls under Miss Parmele. The larger boys elicited frequent applause by their fine showing on the bars and their accurate use of the punching bag. The girls were dressed in the regulation bloomer dress.

This over, the girls' playroom was invaded and transformed into a ball-room. Miss Carmichael was at the organ, and soon a merry time was had in dancing and *tele-a-tele*. Both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Gruver were congratulated upon their elevation to the positions of superintendent and principal, respectively, and are both comparatively young men, making an assured fact of a bright future for the school.

Under the supervision of Mr. Driscoll and the matron, an unusually fine cotillion was served.

To a man, the members of the Union League are highly pleased at the exhibition of great consideration on the part of the school authorities, which augurs well for the future of the organization. The members are already laying plans to furnish the library with books and the gymnasium with the latest appliances, and also to equip the various athletic teams with uniforms and sporting goods.

The pool tournament of the Union League was closed last week, Samuel Lowenberg, winning and Henry J. Miller was second. The prizes were a knife and a cigar-cutter. Edward Eck was a close third.

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Jacob Kieber, Jr., is the champion proposer of the Union League, he having introduced seven new members within two years.

The Union League approved of the Executive Committee's decision not to have an excursion this summer, so a great many people will miss one of their big affairs. Profits have dwindled down greatly, which do not warrant the amount of labor entailed in such an affair like an excursion.

At the residence of Miss Lucy Greene, on St. Nicholas Avenue, a pleasant social evening was spent by a number of her friends, on Wednesday, the 26th. Prof. Greene, her father, is President of the National Association of Music, and until her deafness occurred Miss Greene gave promise of great talent as a pianist. Although deaf now for several years, she still plays wonderfully well.

But to the party. It was enlivened with games that were new to many present. For instance, throwing cards from a distance of about fifteen feet into a plug hat; and dropping them perpendicularly into a hat; proved very amusing and quite difficult. Throwing bean bags for prizes, enlisted the competition of about all present. The first prize was won by Mr. E. A. Hodgson, a small vase; the second by Mr. Charles Fetscher, a pearl paper cutter with silver handle; and the booby prize went to Miss Nellie Lorigan, which was a small wooden air gun.

Refreshments were served at eleven o'clock, and at midnight all departed for home, after having passed a delightful evening.

Among those present we remember Prof. and Mrs. Greene, Misses Heyward and Aarup, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hodgson, Misses Runk, Lorigan, Howard, Mrs. Buhle, Messrs. Charles Fetscher, C. E. Vernon and Herman F. Beck.

Brooklyn Guild Notice.

Do not forget that a meeting will be held in the Guild room of St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, for the Brooklyn Guild of Silent Workers, on Thursday Evening, May 11th, 1899, at 8 o'clock. Please invite deaf-mutes friends and strangers to come there. All are welcome.

"IMPORTANT—BUSINESS."

Object—To help the needy and destitute among the Deaf in the City of Churches next summer.

We will have an Excursion for Deaf-Mutes to be combined with the Brooklyn and Manhattan Guild of Silent Workers. It will make half profit to the two Guilds.

WM. G. GILBERT,
643 Douglass St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTICE.

The St. Francis de Sales Deaf-Mute Club, of St. Louis, Mo., will hold a meeting in the Sisters of St. Joseph Convent, 1849 Cass, on Friday, May 5th, at 2 o'clock P.M. A full attendance of members is earnestly requested, and others are always welcome.

ILARIO D. BEFFA,
Secretary.

ITEMIZER.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, is a cousin of Mr. C. H. Angle, of South Superior, Wis.

Charles A. McKeever, a graduate of the Illinois School, has been foreman of the Sparta, Tenn., Spoke and Handle Factory for over two years.

B. F. Widaman, of Greensburg, Pa., is at present in Warsaw, Ind., where he is the guest of his brother, who is one of the leading attorneys of that city, and where he is enjoying a season of rest and pleasure.

Charles Cook, of Rosston, Pa., is in the employ of the Alleghany Valley Railway Company as a clerk, and is reported as doing as finely as could be expected. He was formerly a pupil of the Edgewood School.

Another track walker was run down and killed by the cars recently, in the person of Jacob Baisley, a former pupil of the West Virginia School. Will the deaf ever profit by such glaring examples of recklessness—that should be warning enough, but it don't seem to be.—*Wiscousin Times*.

Mrs. Grace J. Crolius writes: "Will you kindly correct in your next paper, the error where you state that Mrs. May Clarke, nee Crolius, attended the Easter Services of the Church. People will think that May is married, which is not so, as she has no intention of getting married at the present time."

Felix S. Hogenmiller, of Jeanette, Pa., who recently sold his old bicycle to a certain deaf-mute, has invested in a 1899 Wolf-American cycle. It's out of sight, indeed. From what can be learned, he intends taking part in the bicycle races at the Youngwood (Pa.) Fair grounds next fall.

DR. L. L. PEET'S REQUEST.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—MY DEAR SIR:—The following extract from the will of my father, the late Isaac Lewis Peet, explains itself.

"I give and bequeath to the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, in trust for the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, the sum of One Hundred Dollars, to constitute a fund for the benefit of the said Home, and called the Peet Fund. This fund is to be securely invested, in a Savings Bank or otherwise, and it is a condition of this bequest that two thirds of the interest are to be added to the principal of the fund each year, while one third of the interest may be used for the general purposes of the Home. At first the receipts from this source will be small, but, by reason of the annual increase of the fund will eventually be considerable. In this connection, it is my desire that the provision I have herein made for the Home be annually communicated to the public, and that those others who approve of the principle I have promulgated be requested to make contributions directly to the fund, which contributions shall be subject to the conditions laid down for its government."

The money which my father left to the Gallaudet Home, has been paid to the General Manager, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, and if you will kindly publish this in your columns, it will be the first of the annual communications to the public, which my father desired, and at the same time it will offer an opportunity to his friends to form a sweet memorial to him, as well as to contribute to a most worthy charity.

Subscriptions for any amount, may be sent to Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, 112 West 78th Street, New York, and should be marked "For the Peet Fund." With your permission all such subscriptions will be acknowledged in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Thanking you, in advance, for your courtesy, I am,

Very truly yours,

ELIZABETH PEET.

A Class Confirmed.

Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, of St. Paul, confirmed a class of twenty-one candidates last night at Christ Episcopal church. The Rev. A. J. Graham, rector of the church, presented the class and the Rev. A. W. Mann assisted the bishop in the confirmation of the deaf-mutes, repeating the words of the service in the sign language as the bishop delivered them.

Assisting in the service also were the Rev. Mr. Xanders of Frankfort, the Rev. Mr. Woodard of Holy Innocents, the Rev. C. S. Sargent of St. David's.

Bishop Tuttle made an eloquent address to the class, pointing out to them the true meaning of a Christian life. He urged loyalty and fealty to the church of Christ.—*Indianapolis Sentinel*, April 14.

Rev. H. Van Allen's Appointments.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30.
10:30 A.M., St. Paul's, Troy, Morning Prayer and Sermon.
3:00 P.M., St. Paul's, Albany, Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.

APRIL.

23—10:30 A.M., St. John's Oneida.
28—3:30 P.M., Zion Church, Rome.
29—7:30 P.M., St. Paul's Syracuse.
30—11:00 A.M., and 3 and 4 P.M., St. Paul's, Buffalo.

It were better to be of no church than to be bitter for any.—*Penn.*

PHILADELPHIA.

Dr. Crouter Lectures at the Clerc Association.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

An Impostor---News of the Week.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

Dr. A. L. E. Cronter again honored the Clerc Literary Association by his presence last Thursday evening, 20th, and not only that but he also gave a very interesting biographical sketch of St. Francis, of Assisi. His delivery was by the sign-language, of course; and he showed that he had not forgotten it. After it, he was warmly greeted by his old friends among the graduates.

Although the Doctor may be a strong believer in the oral method of teaching the deaf, he has not lost his former interest in his old-time pupils and graduates of the Pennsylvania Institution in general. This pleasant relation we are most happy to note.

The new administration of the Clerc Association has fairly begun. President Stevens has appointed the following standing committees:—

On *Literary Exercises*: F. C. Smielau, Chairman; R. E. Underwood and H. E. Stevens.

On *Library*: Mrs. H. E. Stevens, and Miss Katie Eisele, (one vacancy to be filled.)

On *Entertainment*: Wm. F. Durian, Chairman; Edward D. Wilson, and Misses Kintzel, Eisele, Hamilton and Auer.

On *Membership*: H. G. Gunkel, Chairman; (Four vacancies to be filled.)

The following special committee on Excursion was also announced:—

Frederick Stumpf, Chairman; Ira Poorman, Chas. M. Pennell, H. E. Stevens, Mrs. William H. Lipsett.

The committee has already announced that it has decided on Atlantic City as the place for the excursion, and July the 20th as the date. Further particulars regarding will be given later.

Among the Institution visitors the past two weeks have been Sister Mary Austin, Sister Mary William, and Sister Valerian, of St. Joseph's Convent, Brighton, Mass. (near Boston.) They have been observing and studying the work of the school preparatory to opening a day-school for the Catholic deaf of Boston the coming fall. Another visitor was Principal Edward C. Reider, of the Malone, N. Y., school who gave part of two days to looking through the schools and shops. Mr. Reider impressed all who met him and talked with him as a progressive man and thoroughly in earnest in his purpose to bring his school to the front rank among the schools of the country.

Rev. J. M. Koehler announced last Sunday that he would be absent from the city on Sunday, May 7th, in order to present a class for confirmation at Williamsport, Pa., and as he could not provide a supply to hold the regular Communion service on that Sunday, he decided to postpone it to Whitsunday, May 21st.

So there will be no Communion service on May 7th, but instead on May 21st.

The infant boy of Mr. and Mrs. James B. George was baptized on Sunday. He was named Walter Bruce. The witnesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and Mr. Peter A. Sorensen.

Another baptism was that of Mr. Abraham Michaels, Mr. William Savage was the witness.

The service on next Sunday afternoon will begin at 2:15 o'clock, fifteen minutes earlier than usual. Bishop Whitaker will be present to administer the rite of confirmation to a class.

Joseph Brutsche attended the 9th Ward Republican Club's smoker in Camden, N. J., last Friday evening, and says he enjoyed it hugely.

Albert Schreiner has returned to this city.

Miss Nuhn is reported seriously ill.

R. E. Underwood has not yet fully recovered from his recent illness, but is able to be about a good deal.

Philip Greim, who has long been identified with the Gandy Storage Company on North Broad St., has left that place and secured a better one, as he says.

The Philadelphia Record, April 18th, records another impostor as witness the following:—

A man has been soliciting alms with much success in Conshohocken the past few days, his appeal for aid being made on a placard hung from his neck, which says: "I was struck dumb in a powder explosion and have a wife and child dependent upon me. I am unable to work, and your donation will be returned double fold." After he had received assistance in Murray's carpet factory he got into the store room by mistake. The door of this room is without a knob, and, owing to the dark color of the partition is hard to find. After feeling around for a time without finding the way out the "dumb" man blurted out, "Where the devil's the door?" Had he not then accidentally found the door he would have been assisted out in a hurry by a number of employees who heard his exclamation.

It is not known yet where Prof. F. W. Booth will conduct his new

office. It will depend entirely upon arrangements to be made later.

Miss Bessie Matthews returned to her home last Thursday after spending about two months in Washington, D. C. She reports a very pleasant time.

Thomas Breen handed us the following:

An extraordinary suicide has been committed by a young married woman at Elm-stead, Essex. The woman was the wife of an insurance agent named Watsham, and fourteen weeks ago gave birth to her first child, since which time she had been mentally deranged, and told both the doctor and her husband that she would make away with herself. One day she set fire to herself in her room and succumbed to the injuries a few hours later. The jury returned a verdict of suicide whilst insane. Her mother, who has been quite dumb for twenty-three years, as the result of the shock recovered her speech, and can now talk quite clearly and sensibly. Medical men had told her that only a sudden shock would restore the lost faculty, and this has been accomplished by the tragic death of her daughter.

The date for the next meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for the Deaf, in York Pa., has been fixed for August 23—25.
April 24, '99. J. S. R.

"FANWOOD."

The worry and work and the turmoil,
Of this world of stress and strife,
I leave for a day, and homage pay
To the scenes of my early life.

Through many a summer's sunshine
And winter's snow and rain,
Has my heart beat strong with a yearning
For the old, old school, again.

I stand on Fanwood's threshold,
And note with feelings strange,
That were and there—yes, everywhere
There is a wondrous change.

Where once were muddy quagmires
Bridged by a single plank,
And unfenced lanes, whose yearly yields
Was vegetation rank.

Only broad gravelled pathways,
And shaded walks are seen,
And the glad eye notes the lawns and slopes
In dress of velvet green.

From a tall and stately flagstaff,
O'ertopping many a tree,
I thrill with pride to see flung wide
The banner of the free.

Beyond I see, in serried lines,
Upon the campus wide,
In neat array, the cadets in gray
March with a martial stride.

And I follow the winding pathway,
That breaks on the terrace broad,
Where the sun's bright beams on her great
front streams,
Like a benison from God.

Set high on the banks of the Hudson,
Which lined with fern and tree,
Frets at her feet and with loudly sweep
Flows onward to the sea.

Beyond are the lofty Palisades,
Their crest with trees o'errun,
Forming a fringe for the golden tinge
Of each descending sun.

Then I step to the broad piazza,
Reared against her massive walls,
And perceive more, through the welcome
door,
To her grand and spacious halls.

Where are the finger-marks of

STATE OF OHIO.

The "Cap Social" a Great Success.

SURPRISE PARTY IN CLEVELAND

Two Deaf-Mutes Out of Work by Fire—Mr. McGregor's Bike Stolen.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 968 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Despite the inclemency of the weather Saturday evening, the Cap Social given by the Ladies Aid Society in the girls' Recreation Hall, was well attended and afforded much pleasure to all. There was dancing by those who desired it, games, target shooting and earling the rabbit blindfolded. A small fee was charged for those indulging in the two latter games.

When lunch time came Mr. McGregor auctioneered off the lunch boxes, and it took but a short time to dispose of them at twenty-five cents each. The fun of the matter was that when a gentleman bought a box of lunch he had to share its contents with the lady whose head-gear tallied with that found in or with the box.

There was a grand promenade after the lunch around the room, and the sight of the gentlemen wearing all kinds and colors of hats was quite funny. Next came a cake walk by some of those present. One of the features was the imitations given representing officers and teachers, mimicking almost to the letter their signs and actions. The affair caused a great deal of laughter, even those whom it hit sharing in the fun.

Nearly ten dollars was realized by the ladies from the affair.

The Cleveland deaf tendered a surprise party to Mr. George Woolmington, Saturday evening, April 8, at his home, 311 Wade Park Avenue. It is spoken of as having been a fine affair. There was dancing on the 3d floor of the house, games and social talk on the second, and refreshments served on the first. A cake dance was one of the attractions. Of the deaf present there were Mr. and Mrs. Christian Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neillie, Mrs. Sarah Marsh, Misses Reinke, McClintock and Peart and Messrs. E. C. Towner, W. Cowley, Herman Koelle, John Rye, Isaac Binlosky, E. R. Carroll, B. Hall, and G. Ehler.

Mr. Woolmington is a native of England and was educated there. He has been in this country for some years, and is quite a favorite with the deaf of Cleveland.

There was a big fire in Cleveland, Saturday, destroying several blocks and property to the amount of nearly a million dollars. Fortunately no lives were lost. Two deaf-mutes were employed in the buildings destroyed—Mr. Willie Cowley in a hat store, who had quite a narrow escape. He was eating lunch at the time upon the fifth floor of the building, when he happened to look out of a window and saw employees rushing out of the building and smoke from the windows below. He warned his fellow workmen, and they rushed downstairs, but could get no farther than the third floor. They returned to the fourth and managed to get out by the fire escape. Mr. Cowley is minus a coat and pair of shoes as a result. In the rear of the burning block another building caught fire. It was occupied by Hart & Co., clothing makers. In this establishment Mr. Charles Wasserstrom was employed. He was in a restaurant at the time when the fire began, and at once went to his place of work on the fourth floor of the building to get his tools and clothes. For a time he assisted in pouring water on the windows with some of his fellow workmen to prevent them from catching fire, but when it became dangerous they left the place. Not till they were out of the building did Charley think of his hat, coat and tools, and then endeavoring to go back a big policeman interfered and his things fell a victim to the flames. Both of them will be out of work for some time.

We were up at the Home, Sunday to conduct services, and found the place in excellent condition. Chickens galore will soon swarm the yards, and they are all of fine breed, too, of the Wyandott variety, some of last year's having been sold by Superintendent Byers for \$1.25 apiece.

There is a fine litter of eight pigs now in the pen, which when fattened either for home use or sale will make fine ones. Another horse has been added, and the team will do all the farm work required. The set of harness made by Mr. J. W. Powell, of Akron, were received at the Home Saturday, and is a fine piece of workmanship and if properly cared for will last a long while. Mr. Powell also presented

the home with two halters, two horse blankets, axle grease and harness oil. There are now eight inmates being cared for—seven women and one man. There seems to be some difficulty in getting deaf persons out of the infirmaries of the State, the trustees there of seeming unwilling to part with any, for the reason that it will take the cost of support away from them. The law will have to be changed so as to make it more compulsory for the trustees to give up a proper subject for the Home.

The Independents crossed bats again with the Central High School Club, Saturday afternoon. There was a great deal of wrangling throughout the game, and when it closed the Independents were on top. Score, 23 to 22.

Superintendent Jones accompanied by State commissioner Bonebrake went to Dayton and Cincinnati Thursday, to inspect the day schools for the deaf in those places.

Mr. Joseph Leib was showing his friends calling at his house a groundhog this week, which he had dispatched Sunday night. He was riding on his bicycle out on Franklin Avenue, about eleven o'clock, and when nearing Ohio Avenue noticed an animal in the street before him. It ran before him and he gave it chase and at the right moment gave it a kick. Upon examination it proved instead of a cat which he first supposed it, to be a genuine groundhog.

The bicycle thief got in his work at the Institution, Thursday, and as a result, for a time at least, Mr. McGregor will fool it to and from school. Coming to school Thursday morning, he had left his wheel in the usual place, on the A floor, and where he has kept it for a year or more. When he came to get it after school closed at noon, it was nowhere to be seen. One of the pupils during the forenoon saw a man examining the wheel and then go off without returning. He must have come back later, and when no one was around, sneaked off with it. Mr. McGregor belongs to the L. A. W., and they will offer a reward of \$25 for the thief and wheel, but Mr. McGregor has no hope of ever seeing his wheel again. His name was painted on the top bar. The storm doors have been taken away from the various entrances. Mrs. Joseph Neutzing returned to the city, Saturday, from a few weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. Samuel W. Corbett, of Bellaire, Ohio.

April 23, '99. A. B. G.

A Few Questions Answered.

Instead of teaching deaf children a language that the great mass of the people do not understand, why not teach them the language that they will have to use if they are to mingle with hearing people?

Such is the question that is put by one interested in the education of deaf children, and we will assume that it is asked in all sincerity and not with the knowledge that it implies a condition which does not exist. Schools where the manual method is used chiefly, the kind of schools referred to in the question, cannot be properly said to teach the sign-language at all. The pupils in those schools as in all schools where the learners are unable to hear, learn signs for the same reason that children in the public schools learn spoken language—it is the most convenient means of communication available to them. This same rule holds good in those schools for the deaf where signs are most strictly prohibited and where speech is most strenuously insisted on. Deaf children will make signs, regardless of rules. By using this gesture-language, which the teacher does not have to teach, it becomes possible to enter into communication at once with the child, shut out as he is from the world of sound.

We do not in the least undervalue spoken language, but we do most emphatically protest against the fictitious value which is often attached to it as it is learned by those who have not the ear to guide and help them in modulating the voice, in giving to speech the emphasis add accent, which make it intelligible.

So, taking up the various propositions expressed or implied in the question, we answer it as follows:

Why teach signs?
We do not.

Why not teach speech?
We do.

Why not teach speech that will enable the deaf child to mingle with the hearing on an equal footing?

Alas, we cannot. We have never seen any school that could.

Why not, in short, use the best possible means for giving your pupils a practical education?
That is our desire, and a careful study of the situation satisfies us that the most efficient system, the one calculated to bring the greatest good to the greatest number, is that one which teaches such measure of speech as can be acquired, but which places its chief dependence upon written English, and which employs all means whatsoever that seem calculated to develop and strengthen the mind of the learner—the so-called Combined System.—Editor Caldwell in Cal. News.

CHICAGO.

A Lecture Upon "Success."

HOW TO ACHIEVE IT.

Local Items Tersely Told.

[News items for this column may be sent to James Irwin Sanson, Money Order Division, Chicago Postoffice.]

The following lecture was delivered before a large and fashionable audience in the Pas-a-Pas Club rooms, April 23d, and is given herewith in accordance with my habit of taking down lectures and extending them to the readers of the paper. It stands to reason that if the youngsters in the schools had a conception of what should be done in the shops and school rooms, there would be less complaint of lack of efficiency in them.

SUCCESS.

As humanity drifts through life the question arises: "Are all conscious of paddling or drifting?" Do some go through life like Wagner's Flying Dutchman, drifting forever and never reaching port? Have others their wits, their ideals and conceptions about them, try to weather the gale and reach port?

This brings us to an examination of the cardinal points of success, the attainment of which is the object of millions of the Earth's toilers. It spurs the brush of the artist, the compass of the architect, the chisel of the sculptor, brings out the eloquence of the lawyer, legislator and minister, and causes the merchant to send his ships to all parts of the world. Under the magic influence of the star of success, deserts blossom as the rose, cities spring out of the plains, bridges span rivers, railroads cross continents, and factories of every kind spring forth administering to the needs of mankind and giving employment to thousands.

Every man is the architect of his own fortune. According as he understands the laws of success and lives up to them or violates them, will his building partake of glorious success or ignominious failure.

Wherein does true success consist? Here is a man dedicating his life towards a great purpose—the accumulation of wealth. Toiling late and early, he accumulates houses, land, stocks and bonds. He rides in a fine carriage, dines sumptuously, sails to Europe in his own yacht, and enjoys life as only a millionaire can, but is he happy? Only he himself can tell if he is happy or not. It is locked in his breast, but to all outward appearances he is a contented man. He is pointed out as a successful man. Hats are doffed to him on the street and he becomes the recipient of numerous complimentary invitations. Now if he can say to himself that his bank account was accumulated with due regard to the claims of humanity, that honesty characterized all of his business dealings, that he wronged no man, that his hand was open to charity and he had made many lives happy by the use of his wealth, surely he may be called an all-around successful man. It must be admitted that wealth is a very desirable thing to have, and that the accumulation of either wealth or competence is one of the very first things to occupy the attention of the young man starting in life. To this end he must bend all the energies of his mind. It is part and parcel of the successful man's equipment, though not the main thing.

Health is another desirable thing. One can not enjoy wealth or fame if the possessor is racked by bodily ills. While we are more or less healthy by heredity or environment, it is well known that health can be improved by intelligent and assiduous cultivation. Statistics reveal the surprising fact that fully ninety-six per cent of the Commercial leaders in New York City, Bankers, Ship-owners, Manufacturers, etc., are country-raised men. Country air and farm work had evidently formed those robust constitutions, that enabled them to outstrip their city-bred competitors in the battle of life. The youth that can swing the bat true and strong, kick the leather oval, pull an oar, join a hare and hound chase, or walk ten miles on a frosty October morning, is laying up a stock of health that will stand him a good turn some day, while on the other hand the astronomer, who spent his time star-gazing in a cold room, while his body was catching pneumonia, is an example of one out of thousands of people bent upon some rainbow chase after wealth or fame or power, and neglecting one of the most ordinary conditions necessary for the attainment of their object. Of such it may be said that their names are "writ in water."

The biographies of successful men—men successful in all departments of human achievement—in war and diplomacy, in artistic or literary work, in oratory, in finan-

ciering, in discovery and invention, reveal herculean labors, through which they passed ere they attained the summit of success. Checked in the Wilderness, Grant swung around to a new base of operations, whence he captured the Citadel of the Confederacy. At sixteen, Evarts had a thorough conception of the future before him, and prepared himself thoroughly at Harvard Law College, ere emerging an embryo giant into the wide world of law and diplomacy. It was the tremendous weight of his reputation and learning that saved a President of the United States from being impeached and prevented England from recognizing the Confederacy. One's heart goes out to Columbus as revealed in a painting exhibited in the Field Columbian Museum in Chicago. Bewilderment, chagrin and dismay, are depicted upon his countenance when he retires from his discourse, on the world being round, with the monks. The smiles on their countenances, while one points his finger significantly at his head, tell the ridicule with which his arguments were received, but we all know at last he buffeted the waves of an unknown ocean when he set sail for the Western Continent in three frail caravels, under the guidance of the "iron hand in the velvet glove."

To the task of founding the system of deaf-mute instruction in America, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet brought a rare and superb equipment. Three years at Yale, associating with the best men and books, a post-graduate course of theology at Andover, tutorage in his Alma Mater, study of law in Chauncey Goodrich's Law office, and traveling on business, led him to be chosen as the man of destiny, at the meeting at Dr. Cogswell's house, the object being to send a person to Europe to learn all about "the theory and practice of deaf-mute instruction." He was the man for the task as much Columbus was for discovering the New World or Washington for saving the Country. Subsequent events indicated the wisdom of his choice.

Able co-laborers have carried the Pioneer's ideas far and wide. The work of the Peet's, Talbots, McIntires, Gillets and Stones, are forever engraven upon the plate of time. Thoroughly imbued with Gallaudet ideas at Fanwood, we have seen Principal Wilkinson, of the California School, furnish surprises of the western setting sun kind. In these departments of achievement requiring the Cultivation of higher powers, as law, poetry, painting, and sculpture, we have seen him develop such able exponents as Grady, Laura Redden, D'Estrella, and Tilden.

To have enough to wear, to eat and drink, to lay up for a rainy day, to spend one's spare moments in improving his mind through the use of public libraries and accumulating a library of our own, owing to the cheapness of literature; to be contented, to do one's duty to the best of his ability, many a man is pursuing the tenor of a sequestered life, happy, if not over-successful, while the millionaire may be racked with the gout or the political leader experiencing the ingratitude of friends. Ability to say "No" when necessary, indicating back-bone, to resist temptation, to be impervious to ridicule, are qualities not to be overlooked in the pursuit of success, while a keen discernment between right and wrong, between principle and expediency, will enable one to steer clear of pitfalls that lie in one's way. To aim high, yet observe lowly duties around us—this wisdom is embodied in the Emersonian advice, to

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

The Cardinal points of Success, therefore, summed up, would be: There is always room for experts in every trade and profession, while poor and mediocre workers find it crowded.

Understand and carry out the laws of health. It pays to be well educated and to have sound business sense. Live within your income. Save even a little a day.

Select the best company in people and papers and books. Spend your earnings in study and reading. Make yourself valuable to the place you are employed in. Courtesy costs nothing.

Remember Sir Walter Scott's dying words: "Lockhart, be a good man."

LOCAL NEWS.

Rev. P. S. Hasenstab chose for his text last Sunday, John 17:17—"Sanctify them through the truth: thy word is truth." He goes to Elkhart, South Bend and Laporte, this week.

The Ladies' Aid Society gives a literary entertainment April 29th at 8 o'clock, in the Methodist Chapel. The program is very fine. Prof. Walker will act as interpreter. The program is divided into two parts: I. Farce. II. An evening with Longfellow.

There was a counter-attraction to the lecture in a surprise party at pullman, Ill.

To the Brooklyn party asking about Mr. Houck, will say that I

have not met him, but will find some one who knows where he is and deliver your letter.

Mr. White claims that he saw a ghost last week.

A DEAF-MUTE PREACHER.

One of the most interesting institutions in Chicago, and one of which few people know, is All Angels' mission for deaf-mutes in Trinity parish-house on the South Side. Here about once a month, or as often as the Rev. Austin W. Mann, himself a deaf-mute, can visit the city, services are held in the sign language. Mr. Mann's work of ministering to deaf-mutes extends over a territory embracing ten states, so he is allowed only one day in a month to Chicago.

Mission work among the deaf-mutes is carried on principally by the Episcopal church. Only one person in 200,000 is a teacher of deaf-mutes and out of the entire population of the United States only a dozen are clergymen who can minister in the sign language. The literature of deaf-mute education, showing the origin and growth of the work, is limited to a very small circle, outside of which some confused ideas prevail. One of the popular errors is that the deaf child is placed in school mainly to learn what is called the sign language, when the real object is that the child may be taught to read and write like other people. The teacher uses pictorial or descriptive signs to make clear the meaning of written words as a means of impressing the English upon the pupil's mind.

Beginning in a small way in 1850 in New York city, this "silent" work of the Episcopal church has spread to every large city and important center as the Union. It reached the middle West in 1873, when the Rev. Mr. Mann began with a lay reader's license. Mr. Mann is the second deaf-mute ever admitted to the ministry. In 1875 he founded All Angels' mission in Chicago at St. James' church, but now located in Trinity parish-house. During his long period of service he has made in the aggregate 300 annual reports to the bishops in whose dioceses the work is being carried on; has written 40,000 letters and postal cards, and distributed nearly 1,000 prayer books and as many tracts, and has gathered into the church about 500 communicants. He has held services in 293 places.

Mr. Mann's territory covers Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania. In preaching in the missions in the cities of these states he travels 25,000 miles each year, and manages to deliver a sermon about once every month in each place. His home is in Gambier, Ohio, but much of his life has been spent on sleeping cars. Mr. Mann is possessed of a strong mind, wonderful energy, and splendid physique. Even to those who are not familiar with the sign language he is fascinating and interesting. With his pencil he is a clever conversationalist. He reads what one is writing to him while the characters are upside down to him, and writes his words upside down to himself. This he does rapidly and with a penmanship as plain as that of a copy book.

Mr. Mann has a wife and two interesting children. Mrs. Mann is also deaf, but the children have not inherited the affliction of their parents. Mrs. Mann has been taught to speak, and as she can read from the lips readily as one talks to her, it is seldom that a stranger in conversing with her detects that she cannot really hear what is being said.—Chicago Inter-Ocean, April 16, 1899.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

APRIL 30TH, FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, 3 P.M.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, N. Y.

St. Mark's Church, Adelphi Street, Brooklyn.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson.

Sunday, May 7th, the Rev. A. W. Mann will conduct the Holy Communion Service in St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes at 3:30 P.M.

Monday, May 8th, the Rev. Mr. Mann will deliver a lecture in the Guild Room at 8 P.M. It is hoped that there will be a large gathering to welcome this earnest worker among deaf-mutes.

NOTICE.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

The Sixth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf will be held at St. Paul, Minnesota, from July 11th to 14th, inclusive, 1899. Further particulars will be made made known through bulletins of the Local Committee on Arrangements, and the Committee on Programme.

Attest:
J. M. KOEHLER, President
E. A. HODGSON, 4025 Whittier St., Secretary, Germantown, Station M, New York City. Philadelphia, Pa.

FANWOOD.

One Base Ball Game Forfeited Another Won

THE MONTHLY REUNION.

Visitors and Other Notes.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The baseball game with the Trinity school team which was to have taken place last Wednesday, was forfeited. The Trinity School team had previously agreed to play on our grounds, but when the day for the game arrived, it appears that they wanted it to come off at Columbia Oval. This we would not agree to, as proper arrangements could not be made at such short notice. After waiting all the afternoon in hopes that Trinity would stick to its former agreement, the answer came back that the principal would not allow them to play, and the game was declared forfeited.

From experience in past years we have several times been slighted by teams belonging to the Inter-scholastic Athletic Association, who offer as an excuse of their inability to meet us, that we are not members of the Association. In reality they have more respect for our athletic prowess than they care to show. To be beaten by a team composed of deaf-mutes would be too great a calamity to them. We have at all times been ready and anxious to meet any such teams, for the sake of adding them to our list of victims. As it is, the L. A. A., has done one wise thing in excluding us from membership. "Self-preservation is Nature's first law."

The teachers and officers have had several evenings at the Institution made very pleasant and interesting. About two weeks ago, a Professor French gave a lecture on Palmistry, and it proved so instructive and entertaining that he was obliged to read several palms.

The following Saturday evening, under the auspices of Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Fayette Peck and Major W. H. Van Tassel, a German whist party was held. The affair was so unique and heartily enjoyed that Misses Ward, Smith and Forsythe decided to give another one which was held last Friday evening. These affairs are very pleasant, and it is hoped there will be more of them as they help to remove the wrinkles caused by the cares and the school duties at the end of the week.

Saturday the Fanwoods journeyed to Poughkeepsie to cross bats with the Riverview Military Academy. The game was one of the finest played this season, the Fanwoods winning by the score of 4 to 0. The four runs were made in the first inning, but after that both teams were unable to score. The first inning in detail is given. Rappolt flied to Hatfield, Hatfield muffed the ball, Rappolt going to second. Muench was sent to first base on balls. Elfein singled, scoring Rappolt. Dyer struck out. Bachman singled and Muench stole to home plate. Cook singled, Bachman moving up to third base. Duane hit to Toulder going to first and scoring Bachman. Cook out at third. Brown singled. Ellis struck out. Score at end of first inning Fanwood—4; Riverview M. A.—0.

FANWOOD	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Capt. Rappolt, c.f.,	5	1	1	1	3	1
H. Muench, s.s.,	5	1	0	1	3	0
J. A. Elfein, i.f.,	5	1	3	1	0	0
S. J. Dyer, 2b.,	5	0	1	5	2	0
F. Bachman, r.f.,	5	1	1	2	0	0
T. G. Cook, c.,	4	0	2	4	0	0
B. Duane, 3b.,	4	0	1	0	0	0
W. Brown, lb.,	4	0	1	13	1	2
E. Ellis, p.,	4	0	0	0	7	0
Totals,	41	4	9	27	14	3

RIVERVIEW M. A.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Christie, s.s.,	5	0	1	0	3	4
Toulender, 3b.,	5	0	2	5	2	0
Bartlett, lb.,	4	0	0	12	1	0
Capt. H. Gurnsey, c.,	4	0	1	6	0	1
Ruply, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	4	0
L. Gurnsey, p.,	4	0	0	1	0	0
W. L. L. f.,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Damon, r.f.,	3	0	0	0	0	1
Hatfield, c.f.,	3	0	1	2	0	1
Totals,	34	0	6	27	11	7

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
FANWOOD.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
RIVERVIEW.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Earned Runs—Fanwood 1. Left on Bases—Fanwood 10; Riverview 7. First base on Errors—Riverview 2. Bases on Balls—Off Ellis 1; off L. Gurnsey 1. Hit by pitched ball—L. Gurnsey. Wild Pitch—L. Gurnsey. Struck out—By Ellis 4; L. Gurnsey 3. Two-base hit—Cook. Wildthrow—Christie Stolen base—Muench. Passed ball—Cook. Time of game—one hour and 35 minutes. Attendance—150. Umpire—Robins. of Riverview M. A. Scorers—W. H. Dean, of Riverview M. A. and H. Heerd, of Fanwood A. A.

Friday evening, cadet officers Keiser, Rappolt, Ellis, Mayer, Brown, Brewer, Stern, Hannon and Renner went down to the 8th Regiment's Armory and saw the drill of the Barnard School cadets. Since then there is a strong desire on the part of the cadets here to meet that school in a competitive military drill in some armory. We could do considerably better, although the steady effect of a band would be a handicap, still not so much as preventing us from excelling the

hearing cadets. Wish somebody would take this thing up.

The regular monthly reunion of the pupils was held last Saturday evening. Miss Burchard and Miss Katie Elsworth and Louis Cohen were in charge of the affair. A laughable incident occurred. Miss Berry and Smith constituted a press gang, and went in search of wandering wall-flowers. They rounded up more than a score of both sexes, put them in a corral of chairs, and were going to spring a new game on them. The game was never sprung. Mr. Jones was umpiring a potato race near by, and Miss Berry and Smith's grand aggregation of unwilling wall-flowers speedily passed over to Prof. Jones' rival attraction, and left their chairs behind them. An accident to one of the boys put an end to the potato race, and by dint of hard work and the assistance of Mr. Cohen and a few older boys, enough pupils were gathered in for the game to go forward. It was doing finely, and Misses Berry and Smith were congratulating themselves, but, alas! somebody started a cake walk at one end of the room, and for the second time the aggregation vanished and left behind them only hopes of meeting again at some future time.

The boat, Proteus, is receiving attention at the hands of the boat builders. Several new ribs were put in, the seams caulked, and otherwise the boat is receiving a general overhauling. The boat club expects to have it launched by next week.

Mrs. Simmons, with two pretty young ladies (colored), visited the trades' schools last week.

In company with Miss Fayette Peck, the more advanced little boys of the kindergarten department at the Mansion House, visited the trades schools building and green-houses some time ago. Several of the girls, in charge of one of the teachers, stepped in the printing office and took up Anthony Capelli's time showing them around.

The teachers have been overhauling their wheels, which during the winter have accumulated enough dust and dirt to load a respectable sized cart. After school is over for the day, they (the teachers, not the carts) make short trips to places of interest.

The writer who sent the item of the game between the University of New York and Fanwood to the New York Press, remarks that the game was "uninteresting." Yes, the game was very uninteresting to one who saw the college boys working so hard to prevent being defeated by a school team. A game with some easier prey would be more to that writer's liking. The other college boys found the game interesting enough. The item of the game in the New York World says that the college boys only managed to win by an "uphill game."

Mr. Edmund Lyon, Inspector of State Board of Charities, was present at the Institution, in his official capacity, and conducted the usual form of examination. Afterwards, escorted by the Principal, he visited the Trades' Schools and classrooms, renewing his acquaintance with the members of the staff. We should have been glad to have seen both Mrs. and Miss Lyon.

J. H. K.

SYRACUSE NEWS.

Mr. Stiles R. Woodworth has moved to Woodward, eight miles from this city. He intends to take up farming and poultry raising again this year. He suffered great loss last year, owing to his barn being struck by lightning and set on fire.

Mr. Patsy Hayes recently got work in the plow shop. Hope he will stick to his new position.

Mrs. Lewis Boyd, of New Woodstock, is thinking of coming here for a while this year to visit her sister.

Miss Hattie Hogeboom, of Auburn, and Eugene Adam Acheson, of Boston, were married in Auburn by Rev. C. O. Dantzer, on the 12th instant. They will make their residence in Boston. Accept our congratulations.

Miss Anna McGowan was a visitor here lately.

Mr. George Connor is doing finely in the poultry business and is very much interested in it. The deaf-mutes of Central New York will have a picnic on the 22d of July, at Long Branch.

Edward T. Murphy, a graduate of the Rome School, and Miss Josephine Blaum, of Fanwood, were recently united in marriage by Father Magee, of St. Patrick's Church. They are getting along happily. They will make a trip to Niagara Falls some time next month.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer will preach at St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 23d inst.

April 21, '99. STAR POINTER.

Married.

In Trinity Church, Newark, April 16th, by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Mr. John P. Seaver and Miss Nellie Kearney.

The sweetest type of heaven is home—J. G. Holland.

PLEA FOR THE DEAF

From the Milwaukee Journal.

"O wad some power the giftle gie us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us."

The foregoing quotation from Robbie Burns will serve admirably as a text if the reader will construe the "ithers" of the second line to mean on the one hand, the unfortunate deaf, and on the other hands those persons blessed with all faculties, but who are sadly given to prejudice, skepticism and misconception, arising from the unfamiliarity of hearing people with the abilities, but more particularly the needs, of the deaf. In other words, the world requires to be educated up to the standard of appreciating the deaf better, and of receiving them in commensurate intelligence. Hence it is the writer's purpose to make a plea in behalf of the neglected and unemployed deaf. However, this is not done from any desire to exaggerate the importance of the needs of the deaf, but because of the accumulated facts which go to prove beyond dispute that the majority of the deaf who are seeking employment are sadly in need of assistance in various ways.

Particularly is this true of those deaf, who, notwithstanding their industry and expertness, frequently find themselves even when there are vacancies waiting to be filled, totally debarred from obtaining employment, because of the rooted, uncharitable and deadly prejudice which predominates in the world at large, and even where the community consists of college bred persons, who for that very reason ought to know better. Or again, after many privations, the deaf secure employment only to find themselves at an appalling disadvantage because of the lack of amelioration in the conscience, and one might add, in the hearts of large employers of labor.

BLOT ON OUR CIVILIZATION.

Such a sad condition of affairs is in itself a serious and most disgraceful blot on our civilization. How is it to be eradicated? Principally by means of practical altruism, and the cultivation, to a greater extent, of a finer sense of the needs of the deaf by the public. The deaf fully appreciate their educational privileges, but as a deaf-mute said, in speaking of his struggle for existence: "What is the use of an education if when you leave school you cannot get a situation? Do you know what it is to be in want of food? To have your wife and babies driven out, penniless and thinly clad, into a howling snowstorm by an irate landlord? Call on the rich for aid? I have done so, and I can tell you that not only have I been coldly refused an audience, but these people with all their wealth often do not have a particle of sympathy for a poor, afflicted person. Oh, these well-dressed hearing people who refuse us work, merely because we are deaf! I wonder what they would do if they suddenly found themselves deaf and unable to secure employment. They do not seem to realize how fortunate they are, and how contented they should be, since they are not like ourselves as deaf as Alisa Craig."

DEFECTS IN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM.

Regarding educators of the deaf, their patient and painstaking work is to be highly commended and appreciated. But it is believed that if a course of study comprising lectures on worldly wisdom, or practicable and sensible principles and views of life, such as are often embodied in addresses delivered on graduation day; if such a study could be added during the last year of school, much good would result, and very likely no graduate, on reading the lines of Burns:

"Ye'll try the world fu' soon my lad,
And Andrew, dear, believe me,
Ye'll find mankind an uncouth squad,
And muckle they may grieve ye;
For care and trouble set your thought,
Even when your end's attain'd,
And as your views may come to naught
Where every nerve is strained."

Would mourn that he or she had not come across such a doctrine before entering the struggle of life. Such a course of study as the foregoing is suggested as most, if not all of the deaf, leave school believing "all men good and true," like their own beloved, Christian teachers, until a brief sojourn in the cold world brings them a painful revelation of the world as it really is. And such a critical condition is aggravated by the fact that (so far as the writer can learn) there are no employment bureaus or pension societies for the deaf-mutes in the United States, which in 1890 had a population of 40,592 deaf-mutes. In England "the object of the Charitable and Provident Society for Deaf-Mutes is to help those who cannot help themselves. It is a kind of life insurance company with the difference that it demands no premiums."

CONCENTRATION OF FACULTIES.

Again, the bitter injustice, and undeserved ostracism under which the deaf labor, or the power of some persons to harass and torture, will be considerably lessened if not totally done away with if the public will kindly give each deaf applicant a reasonable trial in every case. Where deafness is regarded as a

serious drawback, it is often found to be an advantage, as it does not subject one to distracting noises. The following extract from a letter written by a distinguished and rising deaf architect, clearly proves that deafness is a synonym for great concentration of attention in business affairs.

"To a beginner applying for work," writes Mr. B., "some objection might be raised, but when once started, I do not think deafness a serious obstacle. One employer even said it was an advantage, as it enabled me the better to concentrate my attention on the work and prevented my being distracted by the conversation and noises in the office." Although Mr. B. has worked in a dozen different offices, he has never lost a position on account of his deafness, even where other men were being discharged. For several years past, he has been engaged in business on his own account, and has suffered no discrimination by reason of his deafness, although as a rule he gets along better with well-educated persons than with the less cultured. He had made plans for more than forty buildings, and during the past year his work amounted to more than \$75,000. He employs three assistants, two draughtsmen and one typewriter. He always talks to his customers, and they usually write to him, but not a few can use the finger alphabet.

He concludes his letter with the following advice: "A general rule which is well worth considering is, that in the higher occupations competition is stronger than in the lower, and that in every occupation those at the top get most of the work, while those at the bottom have to struggle. Therefore, it is preferable for the deaf to choose an occupation in which they can maintain themselves in the front rank, rather than entering one in which they will be crowded to the rear."

SOME WHO HAVE SUCCEEDED.

Besides Mr. B., there are a few deaf-mutes who, having passed the civil service examination, are filling the positions as clerks in the federal departments, assistants, librarians, linotype and typewriter operators, and correspondents. Other lines of business suitable for the deaf are analytical chemistry, dentistry, mechanical engineering, manufactures in wood, metal and leather, upholstery, stone-cutting, book-binding and pattern making. In 1890 there were in the United States 18 deaf clergymen, 60 editors, 12 lawyers and 16 physicians. In Wisconsin we have one deaf-mute postmaster (Charlie Reed of Menasha). In Milwaukee but very few deaf-mutes are successful business men, and these owe their positions to the good-will and influence of relatives who are well-to-do. But the condition of the rank and file of deaf-mutes is markedly deplorable, as these unfortunates experience intolerable and discouraging difficulties in obtaining employment.

And when they meet with sair disasters,
Like loss o' health or want o' masters,
Ye maist wad think, a wee touch langer,
And they might starve o' cold and hunger,
But how it comes I never kenn'd yet.
They're mairly wonderful contented;
And bairdly chiefta, and clever hizzies
Are bred in sic a way as this.

It is in behalf of these struggling but worthy deaf-mutes that this plea is written, in the hope that the public will do all they can toward the removing of obstacles in the deaf-mutes' rugged and thorny pathway to happiness and prosperity.

Feb. '99. HAPATIA BOYD.

WATER IN CHUNKS.

An amusing instance of the shrewdness of the legal profession, combined with quick invention, is related by the Washington Star. It seems that just before the new tariff law went into effect a syndicate of Boston gentlemen purchased a mineral spring near Toronto, Canada, intending to ship the water into this country under the then prevailing low tariff law. The new law, however, placed a duty of 24 cents a gallon on all imported mineral waters, and the Boston men were nonplussed. As the duty of 24 cents per gallon was practically prohibitory, their investment seemed doomed. In their dilemma they went to an attorney and asked him if he could get them out of the fix. "Perhaps so," replied the lawyer, after a few moments' thought. "Would it hurt to freeze your mineral water?"

The members of the syndicate wondered what was coming and said that they did not know.

"Well," said the attorney, "go and freeze some of the water, and then let me know whether its medicinal qualities are impaired."

The water was frozen and the report was made that there was no apparent change. "Then," said the shrewd lawyer, "You need not trouble. Simply freeze the water in Canada and import it as ice. There is no duty on ice."

Such was the fact, and the Canadian mineral water now comes across the border in chunks. It pays less freight, and it does not require casks that are worth \$4 apiece. The syndicate saves 24 cents per gallon and the lawyer is going to Europe on his fee. Is it possible that the traditional "Phil-

adelphia lawyer" must take a back seat?

Edgewood Park, Pa.

At a meeting of the Pittsburgh Local Branch of the P. S. A. D., April 6th, each one present put himself on record against the suggestion that the place of meeting this summer be changed from York to Philadelphia. All seemed more anxious, circumstances permitting, to go to York than to Philadelphia. At this meeting a committee, composed of J. M. Rolshouse, Chairman; H. H. B. McMaster, J. W. Atcheson, J. K. Forbes and Miss Maggie McBride, was appointed to arrange for an entertainment to raise funds for the Home. We understand the committee has already engaged Mr. Wallis to give an exhibition of leg-erdemain in the near future. Let all turn out and keep up Pittsburgh's reputation for liberality.

April 7th, Rev. Mr. Koehler conducted service at Trinity Church, Pittsburgh. Owing to a very wet evening, there was not a very large attendance. It made up, however, in appreciativeness what it lacked in numbers. It is hardly necessary to say, all were glad to see Mr. Koehler. There were many regrets expressed that he could not stop here again on his way home from St. Louis.

After service, a meeting of the Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D., was held. By the appointment of Mr. Henry Bades to fill a vacancy on the board and by the presence of Mr. Koehler here, a quorum was obtained. Some important business was transacted. The president appointed Messrs. Allabough, Rolshouse and Teegarden, a committee to devise a set of rules to govern the Local Branches. He continued the Committee on Revision of the Constitution and By Laws of the Society—Messrs. Koehler, Allabough and Teegarden. The president desired more time for the appointment of the Committee of Arrangements of the next meeting of the society and it was granted.

The question of changing the place of meeting from York to Philadelphia was discussed and finally decided that there were no urgent reasons to make the change. The meeting will therefore, be held at York and the date, August 23-25 inclusive, decided on.

Now that the society paper, *The Gaudiel*, has been launched successfully, there seems to be a good deal of "unconscious" dignity among the boys, whose names appear at the head of the enterprise. It will keep them busy thinking and occasionally scratching the head, no doubt. Much good may it do them all!

This Saturday evening, John McDonough, as leading star and John Escherich provided entertainment for the school by performing sleight-of-hand tricks. As amateurs in this line of entertainment, they were a success. Some of their tricks were very clever. This was their first public appearance as imitators of Kellar and deserves commendation. They will improve with practice, no doubt. Taking a large number of baby clothes from a high hat, and Mr. Escherich throwing up a lot of eggs (fresh, he said), were the most laughable tricks.

Mr. Jos. Baillie, of Hite, up the raging Alleghany, came down recently to attend a funeral in the city, and took time to call at the Institution—and somewhere else—to exchange pleasantries with old friends. It is only a funeral or something equally urgent that can induce Joseph to lay aside daily duties. Just now he is making bricks, not as the Israelites of old, without straw, but with a machine. He can stand lots of hard work; in fact, he has to stand the live long day to properly feed his "clay eater."

On March 23d, Howell Davies was killed by a railroad train in Ohio. It is not known just how the accident happened, but from the best information available, it is supposed he was standing too near the tracks at the station; and an express train struck him, causing death in a few hours. His friends did not know of his death until two weeks after. His remains were brought to Pittsburgh and interred at Homewood Cemetery, on April 11th. Howell Davies was born and reared in Pittsburgh, and was one of the earliest pupils of this school.

Willie Lamb is not going to exercise at pole vaulting any more this term. He has had enough of it for the present, as a broken arm will testify. Lambs get frisky in the spring, and Willie is no exception to the rule, hence his better acquaintance with the doctor and Miss Brown.

Mercy Link, we regret to say, has been withdrawn from school, but whether permanently, we have not been informed definitely. She was, doubtless, needed at home, but it is regrettable that she could not continue her studies until the close of the term.

G. M. T.

Our own heart and not other men's opinion, forms our true honor.—Coleridge.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The dead martyr gets the most praise.

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless lawyers happy.

Some grocers adulterate allspice until it isn't all spice.

Even the pessimist can see the bright side of a silver dollar.

The profile of a pretty girl is a sort of sideshow attraction.

Women seldom live to be one hundred years old; they linger around thirty too long.

It doesn't take a woman long to discover the defects in a mirror.

Probably nothing stirs up a woman's temper more than callers on washday.—*Chicago News.*

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JUST 1.

The figure "1" as indicating

number or quantity does not mean

a great many. Sometimes it is

used to call attention to some par-

ticular article or thing which is

different or in a distinct class by

itself.

As, for example, the Cleveland

is frequently alluded to as being

"1" bicycle or line of bicycles

which show improved construction

for the season of 1899. In this

class the figure "1" adds emphasis

to the statement following it.

Then again you hear it said that

there is "1" bicycle on the '99

market which runs easier, there-

fore requiring less effort to propel

it, than others, and that "1" is the

Cleveland fitted with Burwell Ball

and Roller Bearings. More em-

phasis.

And again the Cleveland is the

"1" bicycle which is recognized

the world over as "Standard for

Excellence" and which affords the

purchaser his full money's worth

in real value, with a generous sur-

plus in satisfaction and comfort.

Still more emphasis.

You see, the little figure "1"

may not mean a great many, but

it may mean much. Perhaps the

Cleveland is the "1" bicycle which

you need to bring you health and

happiness this season. Now is a

good time to be thinking it over.

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[BY MR. ALEX. L. PACH.]

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FOX, who is conducting rehearsals with the following

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Wagner Carr, a Wall Street Broker.....Mr. Thomas F. Fox

P. Ullman Carr, a New York Lawyer.....Mr. Charles L. Schindler

Cabell Carr, "in the Brewing Line".....Mr. Theodore I. Lounsbury

A. Hand Carr, Clerk in office of Wagner Carr.....Mr. Alex. L. Pach

Kabe Boose, from Calisport, Maine.....Mr. Isaac Newton Soper

T. Ray Carr, a Waiter.....Mr. Frederick Hoffman

Trolla Carr, a Niece of Wagner Carr.....Mr. Charles J. LeClercq

and

Vesta Buell Carr, Fresh from Kendall Green,

Mr. William G. Jones

SYNOPSIS.

Wagner Carr, a Wall Street Broker, has been engaged as attorney for a Syndicate

of Brewers, the manipulator of the pool being Cabell Carr. Wagner Carr has for a

clerk, A. Hand Carr, and an Attorney for the Syndicate,